U.S. to Honor War Service In Shipyards

Flags Will Be Awarded to Firms and Medals to Workers

Plan to Spur Work Devised by Schwab

Chairman Hurley Outlines 11 Yale Seniors Pick Scheme and Names Board Kaiser as 'Greatest to Decide Winners

WASHINGTON, May 29 .- Shippards and ship workers will be awarded special recognition for record perform by Chairman Hurley of the Shipping Board. Credit for the plan is given to Charles M. Schwab, Jirector general of with Vice-President Charles Picz of man of the hour," in the voting for the Fleet Corporation on a scheme to the senior class annual. President ecognize "distinguished services" in Wilson received about 150 votes or shipbuilding as an added incentive to those of more than half the class.

while Colonel Roosevelt, Lloyd George, while composed of Rear Admiral F. Flictcher, F. W. Wood and a representative of labor, who has not as yet been selected. This board will pass upon the awards in accordance with the following plan announced to-day by Chairman Hurley:

"There will be three methods of real those of more than half the class, while Colonel Roosevelt, Lloyd George, the bill. The committee decided to embody in the bill not only the additional \$4,000,000,000 taxes, but the tax provisions of the present laws to prevent duplication and confusion. The committee believes the appropriation bills and other necessary legislation can be disposed of by July 1, and with them converning their choice and resents any intimation that it was inspired by pro-Germanism.

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The committee believes the appropriation bills and other necessary legislation can be disposed of by July 1, and will recommend a recess of both houses then while the committee is working on the bill. Final adjournment of congress in October or before the elections was suggested as a probability.

Fletcher, F. W. Wood and a representative of labor, who has not as yet been selected. This board will pass upon the awards in accordance with the following plan announced to-day by Chairman Hurley:

"There will be three methods of rewarding unusual and patriotic performances in the shipyards. First, will be the awarding of a series of flags to the individual plants; second, there will be service medals to the shipyard employes; third, silver and gold medals will be awarded individuals who perform distinguished service of any sort.

Flags for Shipyards

Only David Edward Bronson, chairman of the 1918 class book committee, knows who the eleven are. He talked with them concerning their choice and resents any intimation that it was inspired by pro-Germanism. "The men who voted for the Kaiser as the greatest man of the hour," he said, "did so after carnest consideration. A member of my class who so voted declared he did so because, in his opinion, there was no man in the would only do so, and he added. It is clear enough that he has done more evil for the universe than any other man, which is some claim to greatness."

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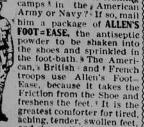
Flags for Shipyards

"The awarding of the flags will be hased on a menthly commettion, in which every shipyard building vessels for the Emergency Fleet Corporation will be eligible. The yard that makes the best at 'round performance each month, with every factor considered will be awarded at high a special flag combining the color 'black will be awarded at he private of the flag combining the color 'black will be awarded at he private of the flag combining the color 'black with the United States Shipping Board flag, and the cleave not was not sure to-night whether any of 'manufact of the haster' and the color read' with the United States Shipping Board flag, and the cleave not sure to-night whether any of 'manufact of the haster' can be awarded to a yard of that yard for manufact of the haster' can be appealed by the first place three months when the will be removed to the warded at a fair.

"The awarded to private of the flags will be awarded a flag combining the color 'black will be awarded a flag combining the color 'black with the United States Shipping Board flag, and the cleave votes were cast binding the color 'rea' with the United States Shipping Board flag, and the clear of the third will be 'white."

"In addition, the members who are close that the clear of the case contains a dozen flag combined to the color of the case was not sure to-night whether any of a proposition to-night will be awarded a flag."

"In each institute whether any of the farm of the plan to of the case of the ca greatness."
They told Bronson they are not in



iment official. It will be a badge of bronze, and there will be no variance in design between the badges awarded to workers in the different branches of the government war service.

"Each civilian worker who for at least four consecutive months has been employed on government work and performed his work faithfully shall be certified by the employer to the government official at the plant, or to an official designated for this purpose by the war badge board as entitled to a war industries badge.

"To the holder of a war industries badge who continues in faithful performance of his work for four consecutive months after being awarded the badge a bar shall be given. Other bars signifying four months of continuous and faithful service may be awarded subsequently. On these bars the nature of the work performed by the recipient may be designed. The war industries badge remains the property of the government, but the honorary bars will be the personal property of the holder. Four Billions Extra to Come

President Wilson Gets 150

Votes, or More Than

Half the Total

NEW HAVEN, CONN., May 29.

From Levy on Excess Profits and Luxuries

Recess Part of Plan

Tax Hearings Set

To Begin June 6 by

Passage of Bill by Representatives Scheduled for

August

WASHINGTON, May 29. Setting Man of the Hour' lings on new revenue legislation, the House Ways and Means Committee approved to-day, subject to change, if necessary, the proposal for a summer vacation after appropriation bills are

The committee agreed that the four billion dollars in additional revenue to be raised shall come chiefly from ex-cess profits, incomes and taxes on luxu-

The vacation plan contemplates recess of Congress about July 1 until August 1, during which the committee will prepare the revenue bill; passage of the bill in the House between August 1 and 15 and recess of the House then for probably thirty days pending the Senate consideration of the bill.

Mining Engineers' Institute Expels 21 Enemy Aliens

Mackay Offers Estate For Red Cross Hospital

ROSLYN, L. I., May 29.—Clarence H. Mackay, it became known to-day, has offered Harbor Hill, his country home here, to Henry P. Davison, chairman of the War Council of the American Red Cross, for any use that organiation may wish to make of it. In his letter making the offer Mr. Mackay said he desired to do something to help the government at this time and that it seemed to him Harbor Hill would make an ideal base hospital for convalescent soldiers.

Mr. Davison said last night that he did not believe there would be any objection on the part of government officials to the Red Cross accepting the offer. **House Committee**

offer. Harbor Hill is twenty-three miles from New York and consists of 600 acres, on which there are several buildings, capable of accommodating about 500 patients.

Drive to Enroll

Red Cross Plans

Nation-Wide Campaign of Ten Days Will Start on June 3

geon General Gorgas, of the United States army, emphasizing the urgent need for a large number of army nurses, the American Red Cross anble for military service. Efforts also will be made to encourage high school and college graduates to become student nurses in the Army School of Nursing and in municipal and other hospitals, with the primary purpose of adding to the Army and Navy Nurse Corps more than 15,000 nurses before January 1.

"The American Red Cross is a great recruiting agency for army nurses, and through this agency I wish to appeal to the nurses of the country to enroll for service in the nurse corps of the army. The need of a great number of nurses is acute, and any assistance the American Red Cross can render the department in obtaining for the Army Nurse Corps the number of nurses required will be a service to the country."

Kitchin's Charge of Publishers' Lobby Denied by Glass

Newspaper Committee Went Openly to Senate, President of Association Says

Simply Stated Case

Planned to Ask Similar Hearing From House at Proper Time

WASHINGTON, May 29. Frank P. 15,000 War Nurses Glass, president of the American News Publishers' Association, issued a statephatically denying the assertion in the Kitchin, of North Carolina, that a

Kitchin, of North Carolina, that a newspaper lobby, seeking modification or repeal of the new second class postage zone rates, was responsible for the Administration's insistence that Congress remain in session this summer to enact revenue legislation.

"The newspapers of the country have not maintained a lobby here," Mr. Glass said, "The American Newspaper Publishers' Association, for which I may speak, did not reconcile the differences among its members on this second-class postage oppression until the last week of April. I then appointed a committee of representative publishers to come here and to work for relief. A number came early in this month and left after a few days.

Committee Came Openly Committee Came Openly

"That committee went openly to the Senate, where a postoffice appropriation bill was pending, and obtained open hearings from the Postoffice Committee when they presented their arguments frankly and forcefully in the presence of the First Assistant Postmaster General.

"They made a plea, either for amendment of the new law, so that it would be just, fair and workable, or in case there was not time for investigation before July 1, for a suspension of the law until such a new measure could be matured.

"They made a favorable impression upon that committee, and I believe that the Senate is willing to-day to undo the injustice which the chairman of the Senate Committee on Finance. Mr. Simmons, made a sort of apology last fall when he made the conference committee report.

Have Not Asked Hearing

Draft Rules for Men 21 Since June 5, 1917

The following notice relative t registration for the next draft vas issued yesterday by Martin Conboy, director of the draft for New York City:

All men who became twenty-one years of age between June 5, 1917, and June 5, 1918, except those already in the military service of the United States, must register on June 5, 1918, under the selective service law.

tive service law.

Any one who will not be at home on that day should go at once to the nearest local board, fill out the registration card and mail this, with a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the local board having jurisdiction over his home address. If he does not know the address of the board the card should be mailed to the Mayor of his home city, or, if in a country district, to the County Clerk. Such cards must be received by the local boards by June 5.

Registration on June 5 will take

June 5.

Registration on June 5 will take place between 7 a. m. and 9 p. m. at the local boards covering the registrant's address. Any registrant who is not certain of the local board to which he belongs should inquire at once at the nearest local board. Any police officer will direct him to such board. Do not wait until June 5 to make this inquiry.

On June 5 registrants should

On June 5 registrants should report to their local boards early in the day so as to avoid any possibility of being unable to regis-

Persons who are ill should send a friend to the local board, which will give directions as to the methods of registration.

No excuses will be accepted for failure to register, and persons failing to do so will be guilty of a misdemeanor and may be immediately inducted into military service.

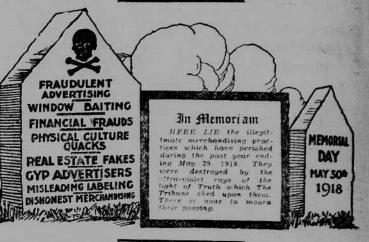
Y.M.C.A. Will Send 4,000 War Relief Agents to France

Men and Women to Work in Huts Back of American and French Trenches



Thursday, May 30, 1918

This department is engaged in separating the sheep of advertising, and of the service which backs up advertising, from the goats—and hanging a bell on the goats. It invites letters describing experiences—pleasant or unpleasant—with advertisers, whether they be manufacturers, wholesale houses, retail stores or public service corporations. It will print those letters which seem to show most typically how an advertiser's deeds square with the words of his advertising. Only signed letters, giving the writer's address, will be read. The name will be printed or withheld, as preferred. Address: The Ad-Visor, The Tribune, New York.



THE Bureau of National Literature, of 141 West 36th Street, New York, is a company engaged in the sale of a set of books compiled from government records under the name of "Messages of the Presidents." For over a year we have been receiving complaints on the methods employed by the company's salesmen. Here is a report given to Tribune investigators by a New York business man on the way in which one of the agents for the Bureau of National Literature approached him:

I am willing to give any book agent all kinds of credit when he can get to me with his proposition, but this fellow did not play the game fairly. About a week ago I was talking to Mr. M. and the office boy came in and told Mr. M. that there was a man from the Federal government who wanted to talk to him. Mr. M. saw him, but said nothing to me about the matter, and the next day the boy came in and said the same man wanted to see me with a message from the Federal government. Well, in these days of income taxes and the war it is a good idea to fee everybody who comes from the government. He came in and said that I had made application some time ago for a series of reports authorized by the 52d Congress which were not published, as Speaker Cannon objected to the expenses entailed. I asked him when the 52d Congress convened, and he did not know. That made me somewhat suspicious, and I asked him what the game was. He said there wasn't any game, and then I asked him how much money he wanted and he replied that depended on the binding, and with that he reached down in his pockets and took out his prospectus. He did not at any time mention the name of the company he was working for, and I do not know what it is now. His departure was as novel as his approach because as soon as I had definitely turned him down he appeared amazed and said: "Do you want me to go back to the Federal government with a report like that?" I told him I didn't care what kind of a report he took back. He told Mr. M. substantially the same story, as I learned later. Last evening I had dinner with another gentleman who is a tenant in this building, and I asked him if he had been approached, and he told me the same story that I have told you.

This is the substance of most of the complaints on this company. The salesmen first of all send word to the "prospect" that they come from the Maintains Beach

Mainta government; in the second place, they assure him, when they succeed in gaining audience by this misleading introduction, that he is privileged to gaining audience by this misleading introduction, that he is privileged to be one of the few citizens in his town chosen for the honor of purchasing the "Messages," that he is very lucky to have been selected as one of those from whom the Bureau of National Literature is willing to accept \$79.50. It is true that the application blank which the prospective purchaser is asked to sign warns him that he is "not in any way dealing with the government or any representative thereof," but inasmuch as the agent secures the interview on a contrary statement the warning might easily be overlooked. The books are not government publications. They are made from electrotypes originally secured from the government by Representative Richardson, who was authorized by Congress to compile the Messages of the Presidents, and who carried the record through the year 1897. Later, Representative Richardson, to quote from the Bureau of National Literature's booklet, "engaged the services of private capital and private enterprise to manufacture and distribute the work."

Whenever we referred a complaint to the Bureau of National Literature it was promptly acknowledged and courteously handled, and in several cases they cancelled the contract when the purchaser protested that his signature had been secured under false representations by the agent. Because of this apparent coöperation we were loath to believe that the Bureau of National Literature countenanced the misrepresentations of its agents, especially since their printed instructions to salesmen warned them, against misleading statements of any kind. But ultimately we were found

